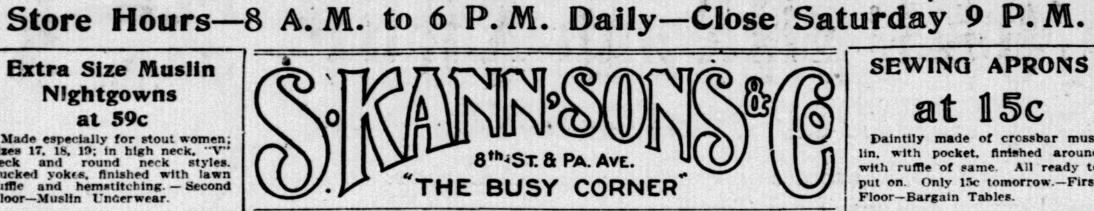
at 59c Made especially for stout women; sizes 17, 18, 19; in high neck, "V" Tucked yokes, finished with lawn ruffle and hemstitching. - Second

Floor-Muslin Underwear.



SEWING APRONS

lin, with pocket, finished around with ruffle of same. All ready to put on. Only 15c tomorrow.-First Floor-Bargain Tables.

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GREATEST **AMERICAN JUVENILE ATTRACTION**

The children have fairly gone wild over this "fairylike" little Circus Parade, and the grown people find it so interesting that the little folks have no trouble in persuading them to stay and watch it

The little wagons roll past, the clown bows and bows, the little figures dance up and down, and with music it is all so "real," only on a small scale, it is hard to believe that it has all been cut out a with a jack-knife-one man's work for three years. But that's the way it was made. COME UP TO OUR FOURTH FLOOR TOY DEPARTMENT AND WATCH THE CIR- E catalogues all the stars which may be

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New, rich colorings and designs, especially suitable for fall. Every yard guaranteed in color. Remember, madame, these goods have the woven designs-not printed. And they cost you only 15c a yard. In beauty and serviceability you'll find them equal to the imported ginghams at 25c a yard and more. As good for house dresses, morning street dresses and waists as for the children's school dresses.—Special display, First Floor, Bargain Tables.

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We have full lines of sizes in these Reform Shoes, and the following leathers: Dull, shiny and kid. This shoe is particularly adapted to the growing feet of growing children, is made on very comfortable lasts, with Goodyear welted soles, and every pair adapted to the growing feet of growing children, is made on very comfortable lasts, with Goodyear welted soles, and every pair Second Floor-Shoe Department. guaranteed to give satisfaction.

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hin-blown crystal glass; water bottle and

Double Roasters, of

best Russia iron, self-basting and browning, Three pounds of

One dozen Mason Jar Tops, with porcelain lining; fit any size Mason jar.



Market Baskets, of full - grade willow strong handles and covers, family size. Four dozen Safety Matches, the licensed kind, warranted. One dozen Jelly glass, with tight tin



Oyster or Potato Fryers, of best Russia iron, separate wire drain basket. Jardinieres, in hand-some glazed and art designs, 7 and 8 inch size, pretty shapes.

Salt Boxes, of fine imported porcelain, with dainty floral deco-



High - grade Toilet Paper; the 10c size. Washboards, of best selected stock, covered, two sides, with best Three dozen Ameri-

can Beauty Jar Rings, in wax paper; none Six cakes of Swift's Pride Laundry Soap. Six cakes Star Laun-



plain white stoneware, in pretty shape and Wash Bowls, of plain white stoneware, in pretty shape and good

Water Pitchers, of clear blown crystal glass; pretty shape; 1/2gallon size. Half dozen Decorated China Plates, several

Half dozen Decorated Oatmeal Bowls.

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Stiff Linen Collars

All imported, fine French handwork; about 14 different styles. 25c

Little Jabots of Swiss, trimmed with lace or fine embroidery. 25c

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About 10 different shapes, all the very latest models, in the large picture styles, with deep drooping brims, and the new style turbans, and many

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All are black, some faced with velvet and others faced with satin.



Water Buckets,

best galvanized iron,

riveted handles, strong ottoms, 10-quart. Well Buckets, of very heavy galvanized iron; riveted handles; reinforced bottoms; 10-qt. Potato or Fruit Press. with patent lift - out cup; nice size; japan-Dishpans, of extra heavy seamless tin. with riveted handles; 14 and 17 quart. Bracket Lamps, for the hall or kitchen, with chimney and reflector.

\$2.00 Full-Length Lawn Negliges at \$1.39

price on these negliges to close them out quickly. They are made of a fine quality lawn, in large floral, organdy patterns and neat small figure designs. Some round neck, others "V" necks and high-neck styles. Some have short sleeves, others long sleeves. They are trimmed around bottom with a deep flounce. Some have the neck and sleeves finished off with ruffles of

In white grounds principally, with figures in blue, yellow and brown. black, pink and lavender. Very dainty effects. To close at \$1.39 tomor-

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Tailor= Made Waists at 89c

Of sood quality linene and madras. Made with pleated fronts and finished with pockets. All have laundered collars and cuffs. In all sizes, and excellent waists for the price. Tomorrow only, 89c

FINE LINGERIE WAISTS, lace and embroidery trimmed; fancy yokes; some have medallions; finished with lace-trimmed sleeves, lace stock and cuffs; in all sizes. \$2.50 to \$3.00 values.

\$1 Storm Serge, a Yd., 75c 44 inches wide. This storm serge is among the weaves predicted to We have it in all the staple colorings, the rich dark shades that are to

be so fashionable, and black, which also is to be in great favor. Buying to-morrow you save 25c on every yard.—First Floor—Dress Goods.

butter, etc., are largely imported from

AUGUSTA, Ga., September 6. - Mrse Julia Lewis, mother of Representative

ATLANTA, Ga., September 6.-Charles

It seems that about six weeks ago Morse and the warden had a difference

over, and since the clash Morse and the

Naval Observatory Has Com-

Observations Suspended, But Begun in 1893 and Completed.

OF INTEREST TO SCIENTISTS Germany Once Offered to Help, But

Proffer Was Befused-Eminent Men Participated.

The great equatorial volume of 193-1907 and Washington zone catalogue of stars has been completed by the United States naval observatory and will be ready soon for distribution. This huge work, which seen from the observatory in the Washington zone, was begun before the civil var, when the naval observatory was first established, under the charge of Capt. M. F. Maury.

When the civil war broke out the work on the big catalogue was suspended, and ears went by before it was again taken When Rear Admiral Charles H. Davis was superintendent of the observatory in 1893, Germany wrote to the United about the catalogue of stars, and entists to this country to complete the work which had been begun under Capt. Maury, so great was the desire that the work should be completed. Admiral Davis replied that this country had scientists quite capable of doing this work, and Germany's offer was rejected. But renewed interest and activity was inspired and work again begun.

The completion of this work by younger class of scientists, and embracing a portion of Prof. Maury's original conception of the observatory work of making a Washington zone catalogue of all the stars that could be observed in this hemisphere marks a distinctive epoch in the history of the great national sci-

Eminent Names on List.

ervations for this catalogue is composed Newcomb, Hall, Harkness, Eastman, Holden, Frisbie, Skinner and Paul, some of ired with the exception of Prof. H. M Paul, the last of those active astronomers who were engaged on this original catalogue work of the observatory. Among other assistant astronomers who have been connected with the observatory since fields of scientific work, are J. A. Rog-gers, C. Thirion, Dr. C. Abbey, Dr. Or-mond Stone of the University of Virginia, Dr. H. S. Pritchet of the Carnegie Institute, Miles Rock, now deceased; W. C. Winlock, U. S. N., and Prof. Asaph Hall, fr., now dean of the observatory, also aid-Since the mounting of the great equa-

torial at the new building in 1893, the same general idea of research work was begun, first by Prof. S. J. Brown, who made observations of the satellites of saturn and got out a new value for the mass of the planet. He also observed double stars and made an attempt to turn the instrument in spectroscopic work; but on account of the peculiar color of the object glass it was not well suited to this

Work of Prof. See.

Prof. Brown was followed by Prof. T. J. tions on the satellites and diameter of the planets. The idea was to secure all possible data regarding the fundamental constants of the solar system and to keep up continuously such observations as were not to be secured elsewhere in this coun-

After Prof. See's transfer from the ob-servatory, Prof. Rice and Astronomer Hammond kept up the same class of work, but gave considerable attention to the observation of asteroids. A good many of the older asteroids had not been followed for years, and had become lost. Many of these were looked up and reobserved, so new and more cor-rect tables of their motions could be prepared. Considerable time was given also to observing asteroids discovered by Rev.

served by this instrument, also a good many occultations, the idea being that lected and used in correcting the tables of the moon. The fact is that for a good many years the place in the sky has not exactly corresponded with the tables circle is subject to errors that are some what alike to all meridian circles. observations of occultations refer the place of the moon to known stars, and hange the character of the principal erors of the observations. The discussion of these observations of occultations is expected to make some mprovement in the tables of the moon. With the small equatorial the same character of general work has been car-

Years of Patient Work.

in the meridian circle are single or which turnal toll of a careful observation of the stellar universe has been in progress at the observatory. When a series of observations have been made they are reduced to a uniform basis, giving the exact right ascension and declination of the bodies for a given year. The annual results, together with the final positions for each star of the American ephemeris. and for each miscellaneous star observed and their proper places designated in the heavens has required nights and days of incessant labor, all of which has been done with great care and accuracy.

CHURCHILL ODDLY WOUNDED England's Home Secretary Operated on in Hospital.

LONDON, September 6.-Much curiosity, not unmixed with anxiety, is felt here over a dispatch printed in the Manchaster Guardian to the effect that Winston Churchill, the home secretary, had been wounded in Smyrna. Mr. Churchill, who is taking advantage

of the lull in English politics to make a our of the orient, was understood to be traveling in Turkey, in Asia, or Asia Minor, but his exact whereabouts were not known until the receipt of this dis-The cablegram, which lacks detail,

states that Mr. Churchill was accidentally watched him until he disappeared, with watched him until he disappeared, with trains, the noon one and this a-comin in wounded in the leg. It adds that the injury is not serious, but discounts this by stating that the home secretary was taken to the English hospital in Smyrna, where he was operated on.

Even the additional assurance that Mr.

watched him until he disappeared, with trains, the noon one and this a-comin in feelings of amusement and contempt. Once on these grounds had been his home. Here he had played, slept, eaten and worked. Now, with a lively consciousness that no lovelier spot existed in Winton, he dreaded to approach it, in he goes. I asked him once. He acted Churchill is doing well does not relieve the uneasiness of his fellow cabinet officers. Premier Asquith has telegraphed Mr. Churchill was married September 12, 1908, to Miss Clementine Hozier, a

remarkably pretty and tactful woman, who has done much to soften the asperities of Mr. Churchill's disposition. The present position of Mr. Churchill in English politics and the brilliant future that in regard to some matter of prison routine. Some sharp words passed, and it is said Morse was told that he had made himself liable to be severely disterest in the report of his misfortune. Dr. John W. Dashiell, aged ninety-three

years, one of the oldest residents of Princess Anne, Md., and well known phy-

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PORTIERES AT LACE CURTAINS **BARGAIN FIGURES** SACRIFICED.

20 Rope Portieres; all colors; plush cord. Regular \$4.00 value, \$2.15 252 1-pair lots Nottingham and Scotch Lace Curtains. Sold up to \$6.00 pair. \$1.25 Special, pair..... 210 8-4 French Tapestry Table Covers; reversible; heavily fringed; mostly oriental effects. Regular. \$6.00 values, \$3.90 1 lot \$10.00 Irish Point Lace Curtains; full length and width. \$4.85 .1 lot (about 400 pairs) White Irish Point Lace Curtains; 31/2 yards long; 340 odd 1 pair lots French Tapestry Portieres; some fringed; others English galloon border. Sold up to \$15.00 pair. All colors. Special, pair.

\$20.00 value. Special. \$11.85 \$18.00 value. Special. \$10.15 \$15.00 value. Special. \$8.90 \$12.00 value. Special. \$7.60 \$10.00 value. Special. \$6.90 \$8.00 value. Special. \$5.15 \$3.00 per yard Upholstery Goods; all colors, including damask, brocatelle and French tapestry. Special, \$1.65 175 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains; full length and width. \$2.50 values. \$1.38 Covers; 60 inches wide. Sold for \$7.00. Special, \$3.40 BARGAINS IN CHINA CLOSETS.

\$15.00 China Closets...... \$7.25

\$15.00 China Closets...... \$8.50

\$16.00 China Closets..... \$8.90

\$20.00 China Closets......\$12.50

\$22.00 China Closets......\$13.75 \$25.00 China Ciosets......\$15.50

\$40.00 China Closets......\$22.95

BRASS AND IRON

BEDS.

\$27.50 China Closets..... \$29.00 China Closets.....

\$30.00 China Closets....

32 pieces 36-inch French Muslin for sash curtains; some figured; others with the new dot. 25c value. While they last, 10C French and English Tapestry Por-tieres; fringed and the flew border \$20.00 values.....

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DINING TABLES. \$10.00 Extension Tables. \$15.00 Extension Tables. \$20.00 Extension Tables......

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| 12.00 | Dressers\$7.50 |
| | Dressers\$9.90 |
| | Dressers\$14.60 |
| 30.00 | Dressers\$17.50 |
| 35.00 | Dressers\$21.50 |
| 40.00 | Dressers\$24.90 |
| 65.00 | Dressers\$34.50 |

CHIFFONIER BARGAINS.

Chiffoniers.....\$9.25 Chiffoniers \$11.50 Chiffoniers.....\$13.50

Lansburgh Furniture Co.,

512 Ninth Street.

THE SNARE CIRCUMSTANCE

Edith E. Buckley.

CHAPTER XIX—Continued.

The latter might, indeed, be the explanation of the mystery that surrounded the Winton station, but the New York the building of the wing. But to where train was late and there was nothing to would it lead? Obviously to the cellar do but to possess myself with patience only, unless—my mind flew to the tiny until its arrival. Hutton was in his cubbyhole inside the bow window and passage between the parlors and the library. I had never crossed it without for Winton in the ticket and telegraph feeling curious as to why Mr. Somhers trade, so I made myself comfortable on

stranger on the premises, and began an and crickets vied with one another in the examination of the wall space in the en- amount of monotonous noise they could ry, which was paneled and might, there- yield, and above that came the occafore, easily secrete a door. But it yieldfore, easily secrete a door. But it yield- stony beach at the foot of the marsn-ed no false note to the tapping which I lands. I was glad when Hutton lounged gave it, and I entered the library to see to the window. whether I could gain anything from an nvestigation from that side. As I have said elsewhere, the walls of

the library were lined with built-in bookcases. Those on the north wall directly to the right of the door I hoped to find movable, but it required the displacing of only one row of books for me to see he wall behind, and the way the shelves were cleated into it convinced me that no loor existed there. should not until I could account for the (and back) of the entry between the li-

brary and the parlors. Of course it might be simply a hollow, walled-in space left Saspard came to announce that Horsford with without with the mower, and would be glad to have me give him directions as to trimming the edges of the walks. As it was upon my instruction that Horsford undertook the work that particular day I could not consistently refuse to go out to him. I went, therefore, regretfully, and so much of my advice did Horsford seem to require that the village clock struck six as I turned again to the house. Just as I reached the portico the sullen-faced grandson of Hutton drove up. He brought a telegram from Kilbourne dated from Hartford at 4 o'clock that afternoon announcing that he would arrive in Young Hutton was as uncommunicat've

and apparently as glad to get away from Overlook as he had been on the evening of my arrival, and he left the grounds by the rear drive at a brisk pace. I

give Dolly credit for holding it for five

The sun had set and the sky was a sional roar of the surf as it beat on the

seemed to be doing a thriving business

"This has been what you might call workin'," he observed, affably, "'taint of en we do a rush business like this." 'What's the cause today?" "Oh, the Methodis' folks up at Clintonville had a picnic to Beverly, and they had to come and go by Winton. You expectin' somebody? "Yes; the man who went away on Monday. Your boy brought me a mes-

or goin's there sh'd ever go by Winton when the line that goes through Beverly has something to do with it." Hutton stared at the marshlands ab- that they had not come from an orphan There's the queerest old chap comes have told her, but were his own. for this train sometimes. He's more 'n my age. I sh'd say, and I'm past sixty. can't think where he comes from, for

nobody over village way knows him or According to the wife's attorney, Edhas seen him so far 's I've found out, an' ward J. Hughes, in January, 1881, mardidn't run and grab onto the tail end of the train and jerk himself up! First I tin.
was scared, an' then I laffed an' laffed so Hughes visited Altoona, Hollidaysburg I could sca-cely lock up an' go home. and other places very frequently, it is You wait till he comes aroun' again. I said. Upon his return from one of these guess I'll have some fun with him!" "Pretty spry for an old man?"
"You bet! I'd kinder like to know who "You bet! I'd kinder like to know who and promising baby in an orphan asylum he is and where he comes from. He's no and that he had a great notion to bring

don't touch anywhere but villages after 'Doesn't it connect with a Boston train

fear of the shadow which 'rumor had given this place of silence.

As I went back to the house my mind returned to Kilbourne's message. If I had not, long before, ceased to be surprised by anything Kilbourne did I should have marveled a little that he should return so unexpectedly. Doubtless the inspiration interrupted by his trip to Winton had failed to return or had been "worked off," and the heat and noise of the city had suddenly become intolerable to him. Then, too, he might retain the pleasant memory of Dolly's simile and varying moods. If that were, indeed, the attraction I pitied him, for no longer had I the slightest doubt that to longe

'W-all, I sh'd say likely," he answered attention to them points. His pepperyness

"I suppose not, for the man that I have in mind would have no reason to come to Winton. Ah, there's our train,' as a distant locomotive shriek broke upon the air. At the same instant the tele-graph instrument began to click, and the party of picknickers gathered together heir boxes and bags.

As I went down the platform to meet Kilbourne my mind was in a whirl with he new suggestions that rushed in upon it, but above all vibrated the thought that Philander Summerfield had been in Winton that morning. And why?

(To be continued tomorrow.)

'ORPHANS' WERE HIS OWN

WIFE SAYS HUSBAND LIVED DUAL LIFE 18 YEARS.

Made Discovery When He Brought Four Children for Her to Adopt.

Lilly into the Cambria county court at Ebenseburg came the strange story of an alleged dual existence which has i carried on for eighteen years. Mrs. Edward Hughes of Lilly, the her attorney, John W. Keppert, asket ae court for an injunction restraining her husband from disposing of any of his property. She also asked for a divorce

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., September 6.-From

and that she be given half of everything owned by her husband. Hughes is a Lilly merchant, and is said "Oh!" Then after a pause: "I never to be worth \$100,000. Nothing was known could see why folks comin' from N' Yo'k of his alleged duplicity until six weeks ago, when he brought four children home from Philadelphia and asked his wife in 's so much faster and no change." | from Philadelphia and asked his wife in "Well, I dare say the hour of starting Lilly to be a mother to them. She con-

Brought Young Girl Home

According to the wife's attorney, Edusually he pops right up on the platform here as 'f he come up through the b'ds. I s'ppose he gets around the deepot quiet-like before I see him. But this time he come at noon—this noon just as the train was movin' out. Gosh! if that old feller Hughes took the girl to Hollidaysburg, where she was known as Mrs. Etta Mar-

clared, that he had seen a very bright farmer nor countryman. Yet them two it home with him. His wife consented, trains, the noon one and this a-comin' in, and he did so. The child, it is declared, is "Etta Martin's." During the next eight years in Hollidaysburg three other chil dren were born.

sciousness that no lovelier spot existed in Winton, he dreaded to approach it, in fear of the shadow which rumor had given this place of silence.

At Lewis Junction—this train, I mean.

"W-all, yes, and that's where he says to Hollidaysburg. Hughes feared an exposure this place of silence.

Evans was about to remove from Lilly to Hollidaysburg. Hughes feared an exposure this place of silence.

POPULATION INCREASES 17 PER CENT IN TEN YEARS.

Island's Trade Jumps to \$68,595,-074—One of Uncle Sam's Best Customers.

The census report for Porto Rico bacco and coffee. Juan, the principal city, has a population of 43,000, and Ponce over 35,000, and Ponce over 35,000, tracts of citrus fruits, the indications according to a report just made public tracts of citrus fruits, the indications are that the total business next year be the insular affairs bureau of the will reach at least \$85,000,000.

Juan, the principal city, has a populatories and the coming into the marticle warden have been on the best of terms, lewis of Chicago, died it is said.

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increase in the exports of 22 per cent lombia, Costa Rica and the Dominican for the year ending June 30, 1910, and 400 per cent over 1901. Various increases are shown in the amount of trade would recognize the wants of sugar, cigars and cigarettes and leaf Porto Rico and provide for them. tobacco shipped to the United States Dried fish, potatoes, onions, canned federal prison, has not been in the

report, is the smallest purchaser of coffee from the island. Last year 45,-000,000 pounds of the berry were exported, the amount received reaching \$5,669.602, an increase of over \$2,000,-000 over last year. Seven million dollars, it is said, represents the increase of perfumes. . The United States, according to the lars, it is said, represents the increase in the three staple articles—sugar, to-ble medicinal plants grow wild on the island.

shows an increase in the population during the ten years intervening between 1900 and 1910 of 164,769 people, or an increase of 17 per cent. San cane and fruits. more canning factories and the complex intervening factories and fruits. more canning factories and the complex intervening factories and the complex intervening factories and the complex into the Julia Lewis, mother of Representative

PORTO RICO IS THRIVING over the prosperity of the island is founded on the reports from the collection of customs, who declares a gross states, as much as olivia, Chile, Co-level levels, Costa Pica and the Dominican of the But Banker Morse Was Not Put in

Prison Dungeon.

W. Morse, the New York banker serving a fifteen-year sentence in the dungeon for insubordination, according to information obtained last night. The prison officials refused to discuss the reports which gained circulation yes-